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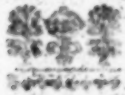

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THE *QVEENE* IN *Holland.*

Shewing plainely the intelligence sent by the King of His inrention to raise Arms.

THE Queene of *England* being resident at the *Hague* in *Holland*, hath not only heard of the manifold distractions of this Kingdome, but also of the feares, and jealousies fomented between the King her Majesties spouse, & and His High Court of Parliament. It is not unknowne to the sensuall intelligence, and knowledge of all men by generall promulgation, what distempers have beene nourished in this Realme, but it is absolutely, and altogether unknowne, what dangers, or ill effects those distempers may shortly produce, if not divertted by some suddain preyention.

But since this vndoubted suspition hath aspired to that assent of iealousie that it hath beene to apparently, and most perspiciously conceived, and declared by sufficient manifestation of causes, and reasons, that the King strangly seduced by wicked Councell, directly intendeth to make Warre against his Parliament.

And since this Epidemicall promulgation publikely related, hath beene a sufficient ground, and fundamentall *Basis* of feare, from whence all our other suspitions are derived, the PARLIAMENT as well to satisfie their owne Honours (so unblemisht that envy it selfe can cast no imputation thereon) their credits, and fidelity, as also the vniversall Trust, and confidence of the whole Kingdome imposed on them, could doe no lesse then præfortifie themselues against any, either Forraigne, or Domesticke, opposition, and præadmonish all the good, and faithfull Subjects of the Kingdome to stand in preservation of the Publike Peace, in maintaining of the true Protestant Profession, and Religion, in Defence of the Lawes of the Land from violation, and Arbitrary power, and in supportation of His Majesties Regall Dignity and Prerogative, and the just defence and security of both Houses of PARLIANENT.

Therefore they did communicate certaine propositions to the City of *LONDON*, and ingenerall to the whole Kingdome, concerning the raising of Money, Horse, Plate, and Horsemen to be exposed to the preservation of the Publike

Peace

Peace of the Kingdome. And when as they preceived the adherent professe, and facile ptopensitie of the People in concurring with them, they began to settle most discretly, and Judiciously the *Militia* of the Kingdom in an equitable way.

But on the other side when as the King, and others understood hatt the Parliament were so sollicitous for the Publike Peace, and so vigilant of the security of the Kingdome, they began to Arme themselues in a military way in opposition to the other. But seeing forces not sufficient in *England* (because most doe take the Parliaments cause and part) His Majestie sent into *Holland*, where he pawned severall Jewels of the Crowne, and otherwise: in so much that having not all returned in present money for the worth of these *gems*, he desired the rest in Ammunition and provision in Armes: which alone was an apparant testimony, and manifestation of the Kings intension.

But withall these things comming to the audience of the Queene, were by her Majesties meanes managed, and astimulated to a higher aspiration of the intent: For immediatly the Queene sent to *Amsterdam* that eight barrels of powder diverse horse to the number of 200, and as many Pistols with diverse more Ammunition, should be provided.

These things being naturally considered, will be found most dubious, and involved in such ambiguities, that no man can dictate an absolute

resolution to his thoughts concerning them. But the Queene notwithstanding receiveth weekely intelligence of all the Diurnals, and assiduous proceedings of both the houses of Parliament, as also the information all things that intersede betweene the King and the Parliament. And Her Majestie is supposed to vse all the labours, and endeavours can possible bee, conceived to raise what armes Shee can with any urgency in that Country to furnish his Majesty in this resolution of vindication. And withall (as is credibly reported by certaine, and reall information) Her Majesty is fully intended, and resolved, not to returne into England to the King, untill an vnited connection, and concurrance be concluded on in a finall correspondency, betweene the King and his Parliament, that so both the happinesse of this kingdome may be forthwith caused to the Epidemicall securitie of the kingdome, and to the direct preservation of his Majesties Honours, and Imperiall Regalities, as also to the ending of those manifold distractions, which not onely possesse this distorted Realme, in ambiguous jealousies, but also port, and most imminent dangers, which may successively be produced by them.

But the *Hollanders* (to whose fidelity *England* stands infinitly engaged) are resolved to take the parliament ipan a iust cause, and the King also according to justice and equity. And since the parliament heare have absolutely understood the intention of the Queene, they sent most incontinently

nently directions, and informations thereof to the Earle of *Warwicke*, desiring his vigilancie at sea, and that he be very diligent, that no Ammunition be conveyed to this kingdome under pretence of his Maiesties service, and no doubt but the sayd Earles fidelitie to the generall prosperity of the kingdome will be respectively performed.

FINIS.